



Council adopts the academic Code before interruption

The Governing Council adjourned prematurely at 6 p.m. yesterday after a group, estimated variously at around 50 and 100 and led by members of an organization calling itself Students for a Democratic Society, forced their way into the Council Chamber.

Breaking the doors separating Simcoe Hall from Convocation Hall, where closed circuit television had been arranged for an overflow audience the group tried to mount the staircase leading to the second floor and the Council Chamber.

A scuffle resulted when about 15 U of T police blocked their way. But access was soon gained by way of a "back stairway" and part of the group then entered the Council Chamber and called on others to follow. A substantial number of the group were not members of the University community and many of these took little active part in the interruption.

A motion to adjourn was then voiced. Such motions are not debatable under the

rules of procedure. The motion carried with one abstention.

The group had gathered in front of Simcoe Hall at five o'clock to protest the suspension of SDS as a recognized campus organization.

During the melee at the foot of the Simcoe Hall stairway, a section of heavy protective glass around the information desk in the foyer was smashed. One pane of glass in the double doors between Simcoe and Convocation Halls was shattered, and the door itself was damaged.

Six uniformed members of the Campus security force received minor injuries while attempting to stem the break-in.

Governing Council chairman C. Malim Harding told reporters after the meeting: "It is generally accepted by Metropolitan Toronto Police that, in dealing effectively with demonstrations of this sort, about policemen are required for each demonstrator. We do not have any where near that number of men available."

Decision postponed on non-academic Code

In the hour and a half before its meeting was interrupted, Governing Council approved the Academic Code of Behavior and the Disciplinary Structures and Procedures pertaining to the Academic Code. The non-academic Code will not go before Council for approval until there has been a greater consensus on sections which are in dispute.

In seconding Mrs. Marjorie Paikin's motion to approve and adopt the Academic Code and Structures and Procedures, Prof. John Dove pointed out that a great deal of work would be limited; and finally a formal judicial-type procedure in the "Senior Branch" of the disciplinary structures. Any academic offence by a member of the teaching staff is deemed by the new Code to be so serious that it would always be subject to procedures in the Senior Branch.

A motion by Profs. Harry Eastman and Charles Hanley to have the determination of sanctions left to the "judge", i.e. the chairman, instead of to the jury, as is now provided, was defeated.

Both Prof. Dove and Mrs. Paikin paid tribute to the hard work of their respective committees, Academic Affairs and Internal Affairs, and the campus groups with whom they had worked. Prof. Dove mentioned specifically a contribution of Prof. Ronald Shepherd, former chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

In response to a question about the timing of the establishment of the new procedures, President John Evans said that the most optimistic estimate of when these could be translated into practice would be by September, 1974.

Two new courses were approved, subject to appropriate funding arrangements — a Certificate Program in Theatre Technology in the Faculty of Music, giving practical training for future set designers, lighting experts, stage managers, et al. making use of the facilities of the Faculty's Opera Department, and a Master of Industrial Relations program in the School of Graduate Studies which would prepare people for careers in collective bargaining, arbitration and other fields of industrial relations.

An important proposal from the Faculty of Arts and Science regarding some of the recommendations of the Belyne Report Implementation Committee was also brought forward by Prof. Dove and endorsed by the Council. This legislation confirms the general structure of the New Program in the Faculty of Arts and Science but makes additional provisions for minor programs and programs in liberal Arts, and it heralds the virtual disappearance of the distinction between full-time and part-time students. From now on a student will be able to choose the rate at which he proceeds to his degree.

Arising from this change is the need to change the manner in which student fees are levied, since in logic the fees should be based on the course load. Prof. Dove explained that the administrative difficulties involved for the fees office and the federated colleges' business offices in

(Continued on page 4)

On protection of freedom of speech —a statement by the President

President John Evans on March 22 sent the following statement on the Protection of Freedom of Speech to the Governing Council:

The essential function of a University can only be performed through its commitment to the principle of free speech. If the commitment is diminished, so is the University. In a society which has fallen far short of its ideals, it is understandable that many of its most cherished principles are challenged and even denied. But our ability to question and debate any subject requires as a prerequisite the freedom to speak, keeping in mind that all persons are, of course, subject to the law of the land. It is not possible to compromise this freedom, since no middle ground exists. In the past the exercise of this freedom has been assumed by members of the University of Toronto. However, the denial of Professor Edward Banfield's freedom to speak at the University has made it clear that there are some groups who do not accept that assumption. Therefore it is necessary now to restate and defend it.

Every member of the University is obligated to uphold freedom of speech and the freedom of individuals and groups from physical intimidation and harassment. The administration of the University has a particular responsibility to require from members and visitors a standard of conduct which does not conflict with these basic rights. That standard must allow the maximum opportunity for dissent and debate.

If there is ample warning and reason to believe that a meeting sponsored by a recognized group at the University of Toronto will be disrupted and freedom of speech denied, the leaders of the major representative groups on campus as defined in the Governing Council Appointments Guidelines, B.3 (b), should meet with those who have issued the threat to reassure them that they too share the benefit of a guaranteed hearing on this campus. This meeting should be chaired by a representative of the University administration, who would clearly state the University's policy in this regard and its willingness to use its authority to protect the rights of its members. Such a meeting should take place whether or not those who have threatened disruption attend, and the results of the meeting should be well publicized.

If a meeting sponsored by a recognized group at the University of Toronto is disrupted, and in the opinion of the chairman of the meeting freedom of speech is denied, the following steps should be taken:

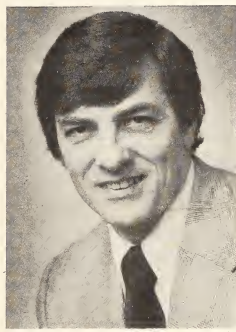
1. The chairman of the meeting should attempt to identify those who are obstructing its business and request them to desist.
2. The chairman should inform those who are obstructing the existence of this statement and of the possible disciplinary consequences of their actions.
3. If the obstruction continues, they should be asked to leave.
4. If they refuse to leave and it is not possible to remove them without risking violent resistance, the meeting should be adjourned. An adjournment under such circumstances should generally last for no more than 24 hours, and the University authorities will undertake to provide the opportunity for the meeting to take place in a suitable environment.
5. If it is determined by the University authorities that the basic right to freedom of speech has been infringed, they should use the opportunity provided by the 24-hour adjournment to take whatever measures are needed to ensure that the meeting will take place, including the following:
 - a. take steps to advise those involved of the University's determination to protect the basic right of freedom of speech and its intention to use its full disciplinary authority if necessary to do so.
 - b. consider seeking an injunction against those who might prevent the second meeting from taking place.
 - c. provide appropriate security for the second meeting.

6,000 here between May 26-June 9 for Learned Societies conference

The University of Toronto this spring will be host to the 27th annual Learned Societies Conference, being held on campus from May 26 to June 9. Also meeting at U of T, from June 2 to 6, will be the Royal Society of Canada. The last time this largest single gathering of scholars in Canada met on this campus was in 1955.

As many as 6,000 scholars in the humanities and social sciences, from universities, colleges and institutions of higher study in every part of Canada, and some from other countries, will be here at various times over the 15 day period. Representatives of 47 learned societies, from anthropologists to theologians, are expected to attend.

Most of the meetings of individual



PROF. G. W. HEINKE moves up from associate chairman of Civil Engineering to be chairman of the department as of July 1 next. See page 3 for story.

6. If after taking these interim measures the University finds it impossible to preserve freedom of speech and the freedom of individuals and groups from physical intimidation and harassment without the help of outside authorities, the University must be willing to use such help.

It is understood that the Governing Council should be kept informed, either directly or through its Executive Committee, of threatened or actual denials of freedom of speech, and of any measures that have been taken to deal with the situation.

societies, each of which meets separately, although there may be some joint sessions, will be held in Sidney Smith Hall and the Medical Sciences Building.

Headquarters is to be in Wilson Hall of New College, where registration, accommodation, general information, press, and other offices are to be in the second floor common room.

Vice-Provost Robin Ross is chairman of the two University committees planning the conference — one of academics, the other of administrative officers. Forms for pre-registration are available from the U. of T. representatives on campus of each society or may be obtained from the conference co-ordinator, Mrs. Nancy Sutherland, whose office is in the Lower Examination Hall of Simcoe Hall (telephone 6619).

Advertisements in the Bulletin

The publishers of the Bulletin propose to publish a four-page advertising supplement on or about Friday, April 19 as an experiment. Because publication date cannot be guaranteed, only advertisements that are not strictly time-sensitive should be submitted for inclusion. They should be marked "Advertising Supplement." There will be no charge. Job openings in the University and other official announcements will be given priority. It should be noted that advertisements are normally accepted by the Bulletin on a "publish if we can" basis and news items take precedence over when space is short.

CAMPUS FORUM

A.D. Baines, M.D.
Professor, Clinical Biochemistry

Boorish harassment by a small group seeking publicity should not be construed as a political challenge. Most members of the University, judging from comments in the *Bulletin* and *Varsity*, agree that the action of the SDS was both reprehensible and politically ineffective. It is unlikely therefore to be repeated in the near future. The last such event was a number of years ago. Draconian measures were not necessary to provide us with the intervening years of free speech.

Had police been called in, martyrs to the machinations of the power structure had been created. Rational discussion of Banfield's theories would not have been promoted.

Perhaps with an omnipresent police force, one man five years hence will be enabled to complete his speech despite the efforts of a vociferous minority. But the most woe to be deterioration in the atmosphere of free rational debate in the university. Free speech cannot be sustained by increasing the size of our police force. Our aim should be a community capable of policing its own intellectual freedom. This we have done by declaring the actions of the SDS beyond the pale. Let us not overreact. We are still free to debate and examine Banfield's theories. Surely there is no need to debate the ill effects of immediate police power.

John Bossoms
Professor, Economics

The key issue is that raised by the fourth paragraph of President Evans' letter when he states (after describing the campus police as ineffective) that the Metropolitan Police should only be called on the campus "when serious danger to life and property exists".

The physical intimidation of Prof. Banfield, though not a danger to his life, was a criminal act. If the administration is not willing to obtain the help of the police in their function of maintaining the peace, then it is subverting the foundations not only of academic freedom but also of society. There can be no compromise with criminal violence or threats. It is simply incredible that a university president should suggest that law and order be enforced only in the event of a "serious" danger. His statement is an abdication of principle and an invitation to mob rule.

It is noteworthy that this invitation has been accepted enthusiastically in the comments of Messrs. Anderson (for SAC) and Chaiton (for GSU), both of whom deplore that Prof. Banfield was invited to the campus. If free speech is to be upheld only when it is not "provocative" then we have indeed become eunuchs.

Anne-Marie Jamieson
Administrative assistant
Institute of Biomedical Engineering

Living my formative years under the regime of the Nazis has made me, and certainly many other colleagues, painfully aware of the need to protect freedom of speech and to guard the rights of the silent majority from the abuse of democracy perpetrated by radicals committed to destruction of existing values. It may be retrograde to now return to disciplinary action by Caput, but the same group of students and radical outsiders have disgraced the University in the Banfield incident. It has prevented the implementation of the code of discipline, where input from their peer group of students would have been available.

The time has come where the rights of the majority need to be protected and where the University needs to control irresponsible students and exclude destructive outside activists from further chances to disgrace our University.

J. Kestle
P. Cook
D. Cowan
P. Davison
O. El Hiny
J. Roderger
N. M. Sergio-Castelvetre

(The signatories did not state their connection, if any, with the University of Toronto.)

On March 8, a large number of stu-

dents and professors from University of Toronto and members of the community at large attended a Teach-In Against Racism. The overwhelming opinion of the more than 1,000 present at the afternoon session was that "academic racism" must be stopped.

In spite of a mounting anti-racist campaign, the U of T proceeded to bring Prof. Banfield to the campus to speak on March 12.

This was the cause of what is now called the "Banfield incident". Students and working people from the community — many of whom were black or Italian — decided that this man ought not to be given a platform.

Academic freedom does not give licence to slander. Racism — which is slander of whole groups of people — should not hide behind the veil of academic freedom. Particularly in a cosmopolitan city like Toronto, where people of all nationalities — Canadian, Greek, Portuguese, West Indian, Italian and many, many others — live and work side by side are such racist ideas totally out of place. We deplore the actions of U of T in bringing this man to speak.

Arguments like — "let him have his say and debate him" or "the university is meant to promote an exchange of ideas" — fall short. Racism is not debatable. Notions like "blacks live in stums because they like to" or "Italians are poor because of lack of morals" should not be dignified by so much as a rebuttal. One would think that the experience of the rise of Nazism, which was built on similar "racial theories" debated and discussed by "scholars" in the universities, would have laid to rest this thinking once and for all.

These views are voiced by a representative group of workers within the CSAO, a union internationally comprising members of numerous ethnic groups in the Toronto area.

We urge, therefore, that in the future both the University of Toronto and the President of the University initially examine the repercussions which might occur when speakers are invited who are known to flagrantly distort the real issues by the use of racism. We urge that the administration take a firmer stand against academic racism.

We also feel that the students involved in the incident were expressing the opinions of the community at large, and therefore, to victimize or penalize them in any way would be a gross injustice.

(The letter above has been edited to remove material which might be regarded as defamatory.)

E. Mendelsohn, Chairman
E. Barbeau
T. Gardner
J. Prentice
for the Steering Committee
of the Faculty Reform caucus.

With regard to the Banfield affair, there are four interwoven issues at stake — racism, free speech, right of protest, and discipline.

1. Racism: We feel that racism is a menace, and that those who espouse this or a similar view should be subject to public challenge. Those in the University inviting scholars who hold such views to speak are under a moral obligation to provide such a forum, in addition to whatever addresses, lectures, etc. are being given by that scholar. The part of the SDS in arranging a teach-in on racism was commendable. We hold that some form of protest might have been set up at Prof. Banfield's lecture, but that it is intolerable that he was not permitted to speak and state his views.

2. Free speech: The doctrine of free speech for genuine scholars (provided they do not exceed the legal restrictions on sedition or hate-propaganda) is at the very foundation of academic freedom. This principle has been violated in the past — we mention the shouting down of Mr. Kerr and the Western Guard's breaking up of Mr. Kunstler's address as two examples. For the latter, we recall that the University's response was to attempt to remove the lecturer from campus. As intolerable as violations of free speech are, they have not in the past generated ultimatums from concerned campus bodies,

but the situation was dealt with in its perspective, in each case.

3. Right of protest: We recognize the right and moral obligation of people to protest a speech by any person holding morally repugnant views. However, to violate free speech in this protest is both a legally and morally culpable act. Those who refused to allow Prof. Banfield to speak must suffer the legal consequences of their action.

4. Discipline: The first response of those who have been threatened by an act violating their rights is to demand restrictive and repressive legislation to deal with the crime. On further consideration, it is usually realized that a more measured response is desirable and that over-reaction is dangerous. We commend President Evans for his measured response to this matter.

We believe that those persons responsible for the disruption should be tried by a representative institution which will weigh evidence and the circumstances surrounding the act, and determine innocence, guilt and punishment of the guilty. We do not feel that the archaic Caput is such a body. It does not have reasonable representation from all concerned constituents of the University. We also feel that the present circumstances are not appropriate for the imposition of a permanent replacement. We therefore request the President of the University, the president of SAC and the president of the GSU to begin negotiations immediately and to come to a decision before the end of term on a more representative body to which Caput will delegate its disciplinary powers.

David Priddle
President, U of T Staff Association

The University of Toronto Staff Association deplores the fact that the free exchange of ideas on the campus has been stifled by a small group of people who do not appear to believe that such exchange is essential to our way of life. But we feel that the episode is in danger of being blown up out of all proportion

Assure the freedom of discussion on campus Civil Liberties Association urges U of T

A. Alan Borowoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, has written to President John Evans about the Banfield incident. The text of his letter follows:

This is to express the concern of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association about relative ease with which a small group of people physically prevented Dr. Edward Banfield from speaking recently on the University of Toronto campus.

In our view, such conduct constitutes an affront to one of the most major functions of the university — the relentless search for truth. The search for truth requires a commitment to the methods of free inquiry. Free inquiry means that every theory and every idea, no matter how unpopular, is eligible to be tested through the process of critical discussion and debate. No proposition can be subject to prior restriction or immune from subsequent criticism.

In our respectful opinion, much of the correspondence in the daily press and many of the articles in the "Varsity" misconceive the rub of the issue. Some are argued that the real issue is not freedom of inquiry, but racism. Instead of victimizing those who committed the obstruction, these people urge the censoring of those who issued the invitation.

It is true, of course, that not every speaker is a saint invited in a campus setting. Without doubt, some speakers should be considered more eligible than others. But, while the eligibility of a speaker might validly depend upon such factors as scholarship and expertise, it should not depend upon point of view or ideology. What we must oppose, therefore, is the argument that Dr. Banfield's alleged racism should disqualify him as a campus speaker.

However, even if the propriety or wisdom of the Banfield invitation were open to question, it is right to invite him to be regarded in the circumstances as incontestable. No member of the university community properly arrogates to himself the power to decide in this way what speakers other people on campus may invite or hear. It may be permissible to criticize the judgment of those who invited Banfield, but it cannot be per-

by a vocal conservative element in the community seeking to achieve other ends.

We cannot agree with the almost hysterical suggestions which have been made that the President is to blame, that he should have acted faster, that he could have acted more effectively, and that he should resign. Freedom of speech does not have to be proclaimed, and it extends to all questions of concern to the University community and not just to those which can be described as "academic". Had force been summoned in advance, the Administration would have been acting beyond its powers, and what was really a minor incident (no one was seriously damaged that image if, by its handling of the incident, it had precipitated a real crisis.

In calling a meeting of the Executive Committee of Governing Council and representatives of the campus organizations, the President took that action open to him to take. The University no longer depends on the President to solve its problems; to ask that he do so is to revert to the old automatic model of the community.

We regret that the Executive Committee decided to invoke Caput. Putting the matter into the hands of a body with no record in handling acts of this nature, which is so poor, which is unrepresentative, and which is regarded as illegitimate by most of the community, was at best an unfortunate decision.

In our opinion, the real failure was that of the Executive Committee, which was given the opportunity to create, or to unite with the creation of, a judicial body for the University, which would be effective, which would be representative, and which would be regarded as legitimate by the whole community, and refused to take that opportunity.

missible so to prohibit them from exercising their judgment.

The imputation of racism cannot justify the banning of speakers in 1974 Canada any more than the imputation of communism could justify it in 1954 America. To say the real issue is the evil of racism is to legitimize the actions of generations of cultural and political vigilantes. It is to say that when an American university disgraced Bertrand Russell, the real issue was the evil of atheism — or when some American campuses barred Malcolm X, the real issue was the evil of black nationalism — or when the Soviet Union exiled Solzhenitsyn, the real issue was the evil of capitalism — or when the Canadian Government denied entry to Mulford Q. Sibley, the real issue was the evil of pacifism.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association is aware of the persistence of racial discrimination as an evil in Canadian society. Indeed, our organization is deeply involved in the fight against racial injustice. But this fight need not include and can not excuse the kind of invasion which the process of freedom of inquiry sustains.

In our view, the importance of free inquiry to the life of the University requires that the University do everything reasonable to prevent a repetition of this unfortunate incident. While we know that you share our concern in this matter, we would be grateful for an indication as to what measures the University has taken or will take to protect the future freedom of discussion on the campus.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association has long been involved in the affairs of the University. We do so now because we believe that the process of free inquiry cuts to the heart of the University's role in the community at large. It, therefore, behoves responsible members of the public to promote an adequate protection of this institution.

We are sending a copy of this letter to the Faculty Association, the Students' Administrative Council, the Students for a Democratic Society, and the Black Students Union in the hope that there will be full consultation among all of the parties concerned.

Appointed & Promoted

Dentistry

Dr. D. B. Adam has been designated as the acting chairman of the Department of Restorative Dentistry. He is responsible for the administrative aspects of the Restorative Dentistry Department in addition to his usual teaching commitments until such time as a successor for Prof. J. H. Hibberd has been appointed.

Scarborough College

Dr. Peter Richardson will join the College in July as an associate professor and will replace Dr. Peter Salus as chairman of the Division of Humanities. He is now an associate professor in the Department of Theological studies at Loyola College, Montreal. Last year, he served as assistant to the Academic Vice-President, and the year before as assistant to the Dean of Arts, responsible for student

matters. Dr. Richardson earned a B.Arch. from U of T and after working as an architect returned to study for a B.Divinity. He proceeded to Cambridge University for a doctorate. Dr. Richardson served as the campus minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto and was involved in adult education at that Church.

Physical Plant

Mrs. Joan Scotchmer has been promoted to the newly created position of safety assistant, and David Fries, R.N., to the position of safety officer vacated by J. Gove. Mrs. Scotchmer will operate in a general capacity with emphasis on staff contact and accident follow-up. Mr. Fries will be responsible for organizing and implementing a program of first aid training for staff members in addition to regular duties as a safety officer. Mrs. Scotchmer's phone number is 8804; Mr. Fries, 8787.

Internal Affairs rejects motion to rescind suspension of SDS

Students for a Democratic Society, some of whose members prevented Dr. Edward Banfield from speaking earlier this month, remains under suspension as a recognized campus organization. At a meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee on Monday, a motion by Prof. Barry Coutts to rescind the suspension on the grounds that due process was denied the SDS, and that an organization cannot be held responsible for the actions of individual members, was defeated.

The suspension, announced March 20 by Lois Reimer, co-ordinator of campus services, resulted because the SDS was not contributing to the "educational, recreational, social or cultural values of the University," Robert Anderson, president of SAC, who was allowed to speak at the meeting, pointed to the Teach-In on Racism recently sponsored by SDS as evidence that it seriously contributed to the educational and social values of the University. In addition, he said, the suspension without hearing was a clear vio-

lation of the Ontario Statutory Powers Procedure Act.

Also allowed to speak was William Schabas, SDS. He said it was obvious that a "pothole" in the rules governing campus organizations was used to suspend a group the administration found troublesome. Other campus organizations like Toke Oike, he said, have never been accused of failing to meet the criteria applied to SDS.

The Internal Affairs committee will consider the matter further at its next meeting.

Opening at Innis

A position is open as Resource Person for the Innis College Independent Studies Program. Versatility, creativity, and ability to respond to student needs are essential. Reply, as soon as possible, with curriculum vitae, to Academic Co-ordinator, Innis College, University of Toronto, September to April - 2,000.

CAMPUS FORUM

Warren T. McGready
Professor, Hispanic Studies

The individuals who participated in the detailed performance against Prof. Banfield should be immediately expelled from this university; and the organization responsible, Students for a Democratic Society, should be permanently banned from this campus. In the past, the administration has been entirely too lenient, not to say indecisive, in disciplining these so-called "activists". I would gladly serve as a committee of one empowered to carry out such a sentence.

R. Morton Smith
Professor, Sanskrit and Indian Studies

I would like to express my disgust, not only at the actions of the SDS which have been sufficiently condemned by my colleagues, but also at the arrogance of the presidents of the SAC and GSU, who inform us that it is provocative to invite members with whom they are in disagreement to the campus. They have clearly no feeling of indignation at the interruption of free speech, which, to judge from the tone of their statements, is at present bad politics rather than bad ethics. For some years now the upper administration has left the impression of having far more respect and affection for political agitators than for its scholarly staff, and this attitude can only alienate the teaching staff.

A.P. Thornton
Professor, History

This University, like others, got into more trouble than it needs have done in the late 1960s simply because it was so constantly and so clearly trying to avoid

it. The word to shudder at was "confrontation". Let the University now confront the ring-leaders of the Banfield fracas, who are certainly identifiable, by expelling them. If they are alarmed about their civil rights, let them go chase these in a civil court.

Other letters on this subject are being held for our next issue because of space limitations.

Nominations invited

In the near future, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council will be considering nominations for co-opted membership as well as for its four standing subcommittees - Academic Appeals, Admissions and Awards, Curriculum and Standards, and Library.

It will also be considering the membership of the Committee for Honorary Degrees. The chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee would welcome suggestions from members of the University community for the membership of these bodies.

Nominations, including a brief resume of the candidates' qualifications and an indication of willingness to serve if selected should be sent to Miss Marie Salter, Secretary, Academic Affairs Committee, Office of the Governing Council, Room 106, Sincere Hall, University of Toronto, as soon as possible. The deadline for receipt of nominations will be 12 noon, April 15.

Aerospace Studies

DR. J.B. FRENCH spoke on "Simulation of Planetary Entry" at the Department of Aerospace Engineering, University of Southern California, Nov. 15.

Civil Engineering associate head to become chairman on July 1

Dr. G. W. (Gary) Heinke, 42, is to succeed Dr. T.C. Kenney as chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering on July 1. Associate chairman of the department since last year, he has been much involved in academic planning. His professional interests have been mainly with municipal problems of waste disposal and particularly with problems of phosphorus in liquid waste. Much of his early career was spent jointly with industry and in academic activities. He has concerned himself to a considerable extent with northern ecology and is an associate of the Institute of Environmental Sciences and Engineering.

Gerhard W. Heinke, born in Austria, commenced his engineering education in Vienna's Institute of Technology before proceeding first to Cornell for a year and then to U of T, where he gained his B.A.Sc. in civil engineering in 1956. He worked for a firm of consulting engineers for five years while lecturing at the U of T and studying for his M.A.Sc. He earned his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at McMaster in 1969, working in industry during the intervening period. A part-time assistant professor in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering since 1965, he was appointed associate professor in 1969. Since then, he has been a consultant to industry and to various government agencies on environmental problems, including the far north.

Prof. Heinke's early research, sponsored by the Great Lakes Institute, had focused on the quality of water in the Great Lakes. During the past four years, he has devoted his efforts to environmental improvement in Arctic com-

munities and on physical-chemical approaches to waste disposal, rather than on biological processes. Since 1969, he has supervised the postgraduate studies of 19 students and has been the author or co-author of about 30 technical papers and reports.

A man who believes that the engineer's main place is out in the field, he has put much emphasis in his work on the more effective application of knowledge already gained. From 1971-73 he was chairman of the (Civil) Technical Operations Board of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

215 faculty members ask early end of nuclear arms

Two hundred fifteen faculty members at the University of Toronto and York University have called for an early international agreement to end the use, testing, manufacture and stockpiling of nuclear weapons. The faculty action comes in response to an Appeal from Nagasaki, one of the Japanese cities victimized by the atomic bomb. The Nagasaki Appeal requests all those desiring peace to coordinate their efforts in a powerful, united movement in support of nuclear disarmament.

The faculty signatories called for "continued pressures on the Canadian government for strong and active opposition to nuclear weapons testing", and asked Ottawa to increase its international activity in favour of a comprehensive nuclear disarmament agreement.

Dr Evans outlines the background of the Banfield visit to campus

President John Evans has issued the following background statement on the Banfield incident:

On March 7, faculty members associated with the American Studies Program met in my office to discuss measures to be taken in the light of evidence that attempts would be made to disrupt the lectures and seminars to be given by Prof. Edward Banfield of the University of Pennsylvania, whom the American Studies Committee had invited to be the speaker on campus this year. Concerned about the threat of disruption, they requested that I undertake to provide security measures to ensure that Prof. Banfield would be able to give his lectures uninterrupted, that I make a statement on the importance of freedom of speech, and that I announce publicly that I personally planned to attend the lectures.

My general response was to the effect that I shared their concern, but differed with them about the best means of preventing the threat from escalating into a confrontation. On Prof. Conway's suggestion the seminar and lectures were moved to a more secure location. On the question of security, I explained that the number and training of the University's security force was not such that they could be required physically to remove demonstrators and silence disruption, they could, however, protect Prof. Banfield's person from attack. I declined to make the suggested public announcement or to attend personally because I felt that this would only serve to increase tensions and contribute to an atmosphere of confrontation.

On March 12 Prof. Banfield conducted his first seminar and gave his first lecture, with severe heckling, but without being prevented from stating his views. Alternative accommodation was available on both occasions and University police were at hand and on call. Because of the seriousness of the issue of a potential denial of freedom of speech, I reported the situation to the Executive Committee of the Governing Council at its regular meeting on March 12 and explained the problem in some detail.

Prof. Banfield's lecture on March 13 was cancelled by the chairman of that lecture when he found that persons had occupied the podium and were forcibly preventing Prof. Banfield from mounting

it. Immediately a statement was prepared and circulated to the University community, and I requested that a special meeting of the Executive Committee be called to hear an account of the events and to consider a course of action to deal with the situation. I asked that the leaders of the campus organizations be invited to attend the Executive meeting in order that the members could hear various viewpoints on the implications of the situation and be helped to reach an acceptable solution.

After consideration of the course of action recommended by the administration the Executive resolved: that the incident was a denial of freedom of speech and came within the jurisdiction of Caput, which should be called upon to deal with it; that guidelines should be drawn up for the protection of freedom of speech and freedom of individuals from physical harassment and intimidation and that this responsibility should be assigned to the administration; and that the consideration of policy on preventive measures to avoid a repetition of the incident, and of mechanisms for the implementation of such policy, should be undertaken by the Internal Affairs Committee.

In the course of preparing the guidelines the administration, as instructed by the Executive, has consulted the leaders of the various campus groups, and has also consulted the senior academic administrators - deans, principals and directors. The administration's statement as modified by the Governing Council appears elsewhere in the *Bulletin*. The Internal Affairs Committee has already met to start working out a policy statement for the future. The task of Internal Affairs is a difficult and important one, a task whose difficulty and importance have been dramatized by the unhappy incident involving Prof. Banfield. I am confident that those who have the best interests of the University community at heart will be ready to give advice and support to their representatives on Internal Affairs if called upon to do so.

Scarborough College

PROF. C. JENNINGS has been awarded a Research Fellowship to work on the theme of woman as myth in the novels of Emily Zola.

A & S Council lacks quorum

The annual meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science was adjourned because only 85 members were present, 65 short of the quorum of 150. Chairman Kenneth Bryden waited twenty minutes before declaring the March 18 meeting adjourned. The Council has now failed to gather a quorum for three successive years.

It was announced as the members assembled that the following members were elected to the General Committee of Council:

From the humanities, Profs. W.G.S. Hemple, St. Michael's; H. Kerneck, English, U.C.; R.F. McRae, philosophy; A. Rosenberg, Victoria.

From the physical sciences, Profs. M.J. Clemen, astronomy; P.H.H. Fantham, mathematics; G.J. Luste, physics; J.C. Thompson, chemistry.

From the social sciences, Profs. J.H. Amerinc, political economy; J.J. Chew, anthropology; W.C. Dean, geography; W.E. Graham, political economy; L.R. Marsden, sociology.

Ph.D. Orals

Tuesday, April 2

Maria T. Bilanuk, Department of German, "The World View of Otto Flake with Special Reference to Friedrich Nietzsche". Thesis supervisor: Prof. H. Boeschstein. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 4

Brian Cheney, Department of Music, "The Bekker-Pfitzner Controversy". Thesis supervisor: Prof. G. S. Ciama. Room 310, Edward Johnson Building. 4 p.m.

Samuel Barry Mallin, Department of Philosophy, "Merleau-Ponty's Meta-physical Epistemology". Thesis supervisor: Prof. H. Pietersma. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 2 p.m.

John Ernest Winzer, Department of Astronomy, "The Photometric Variability of the Peculiar A Stars". Thesis supervisors: Profs. J. R. Percy and R. F. Garrison. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 10 a.m.

Monday, April 8

Walfred John Brown, Department of Educational Theory, "Redistributive Implications of Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements for Elementary and Secondary Education in Canada". Thesis supervisor: Prof. John W. Holland. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 2 p.m.

Volunteers needed to make records for blind

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has an urgent need for volunteers to record books on tape for students in mathematics and the sciences. An audition is required and necessary training is provided. CNIB will welcome any member of the University community who can spare a few hours a week. Call the volunteer bureau at CNIB, 1929 Bayview Ave. 486-2572 or 486-2573.

EXHIBITIONS

Exhibition of work of second year Fine Arts students. To April 10, 4th floor, OISE, 252 Bloor St. W. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 1 to 9 p.m. weekends.

Work by students in Landscape Architecture. 230 College St. To April 12.

Early engraved issues of Great Britain - 1850 and subsequent years. Stamp Corner, Lower Rotunda, ROM. To April 15.

Art Show, an exhibition of the work of fourth year Fine Arts students. New Academic Building, Victoria College, 73 Queen's Park Crescent. March 18 - April 5.

"Ryerson: A Community of Photographers" - photographs, silk screens and etchings. ROM Lower Rotunda.

COMING EVENTS

Monday 1 April

LECTURE: Medieval - "The Old English Illustrated Hexateuch (Cotton Claudius B. IV)". Prof. P.A.M. Clemens, Emmanuel College, University of Cambridge. Debates Room, Hart House. 4.30 p.m. (SGS and Medieval Studies)

SEMINAR - "Contemporary Trends in Foreign Policy and Strategy". Prof. Roy Macridis, Department of Political Science, Brandon University. 3050 Sidney Smith Hall. 3 - 5 p.m. (International Relations Committee, ISP)

SEMINAR: Geology - "Quaternary Sedimentation in the Angola Basin". Dr. B. Bornhold. 128 Mining Building. 4 p.m. Refreshments 3.30 p.m. (Geology)

SEMINAR: Aerospace - Technical sessions on April 1 and 2 and banquet at Hart House April 1 to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Institute of Aerospace Studies

Tuesday 2 April

LECTURE: Parks - "Broad Policies Governing the Planning of National Parks Location and Development in Canada". Harold K. Eldvik, Chief, Planning Division, Parks Canada. Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. Fourth floor lounge, 203 College St. 12 noon (Forestry)

LECTURE: Mathematics - "On the Muntz-Szasz Approximation Theorem". Dr. W.A.J. Luxemburg, California Institute of Technology. 4.10 p.m. 2117 Sidney Smith Hall. (SGS and Mathematics)

LECTURE: Near Eastern - "The Essence of Worship: Critiques of Cultic Forms in the Hebrew Scriptures". Prof. Moshe Greenberg, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. 3 p.m. Room 214, University College, SGS and Graduate Near Eastern Studies

LECTURE: History: Annual Gaur Lecture, "Two Canadas: One History". Prof. Jacques Monet, University of Ottawa. Lecture Theatre, Library Science, Roberts Library. 4 p.m. (History)

MUSIC - Opera productions "Didò and Aeneas" (Puccini) and "Gianni Schicchi" (Puccini), also performances on April 5, 6 and 8. MacMillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building. Tickets \$3; students \$1.50 with I.D. Cheques payable to U of T. Enclose stamped addressed envelope (Music)

MUSIC - "History of Popular Music - Jazz Series 1974". "History of Jazz" by the Carol Britto Group. Bishop White Gallery, ROM. 5.30 p.m. Free

Wednesday 3 April

LECTURE: Medicine - "Cellular Cooperation and the Genetic Control of the Immune Response". Dr. Michael Sela, Head, Department of Chemical Immunology, Weizmann Institute, Rehovot, Israel. 3154 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Institute of Immunology)

LECTURE: Medicine - "Probing into the Body's Defence Mechanism: from Molecule to Cell". Dr. Michael Sela. ROM Theatre. 8 p.m. (Institute of Immunology)

LECTURE: Medieval - "What is a Linguistic Fact for the Reader of Old English Poetry?". Dr. Bruce Mitchell, St. Edmund Hall, University of Oxford. Upper Library, Massey College. 4.15 p.m. (SGS and Medieval Studies)

LITERARY READING - accompanied by English translation. George Faludi-Hungarian. Bishop White Gallery, ROM. 5.30 p.m. Free

LECTURE: Botany - "Incompatibility Factors, Regulating Genes for Sexual Morphogenesis in Higher Fungi". Dr. J.P. Raper, Harvard University. 5 p.m. Room 7, Botany Building. (SGS and Graduate Botany)

LECTURE: Library Science - "Matise, Monet and Melv Dewey". Verna B. Riddle, Director, Kansas City Art Institute. Library Science lecture theatre. 8 p.m. (Library Science)

COLLOQUIUM: Psychology - "Some New Notions about Eye Movements in Scanning Behaviour". Prof. John Senders. 2102 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m. (Psychology)

Thursday 4 April

SEMINAR: Urban - Tentative - "Recent Developments in Urban Politics in Winnipeg". Prof. Lloyd Axworthy, University of Winnipeg. 11 a.m. 150 St. George, Centre for Urban Community Studies. (SGS and Urban and Community Studies)

SEMINAR: India - "Wandering Off: Familial and Political Models for the Religious Life in India". Prof. Robert Goldman, Department of South and Southeast Studies, University of California, Berkeley. 2090 Sidney Smith Hall. 2 p.m. (South Asian Studies Committee, ISP)

LECTURE: Latin America - "Is there a Brazilian Culture?" Prof. Egon Schaden. 2117 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.10 p.m. (Latin American Studies Committee, ISP)

LECTURE: Pottery - "Painted Animals from Gordon". Dr. G. Kenneth Sans, University of North Carolina. Planetarium Lecture Room, ROM. 4.30 p.m. (Toronto Society, Archaeological Institute of America)

LECTURE: History of Science - "Atoms and Anathema in the Early XVII Century: The School of Galileo and the Sorbonne". Piero E. Ariotti, Verrazano College, Saratoga Springs. 205 Library Science. 8 p.m. (HIST)

LECTURE - "Patterns and Problems of Growth". "Economics of the Issue of Growth". Dr. N. Harvey Lithwick, Department of Economics, Carleton University. Medical Sciences Building. 7.45 p.m. (Continuing Studies)

COLLOQUIUM: History of Science - "Uniform or Non-uniform Circular or Non-circular Planetary Motions in Galileo's Work". Piero E. Ariotti. 225 Library Science. 4 p.m. (HIST)

MUSIC - Opening of the Fisher Collection; program of solo and chamber music by Robert Aitken, flute, assisted by Faculty of Music students. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2.10 p.m. No tickets, no charge (Music)

MUSIC - Toronto Consort: "Music at the Time of Petrarch", secular songs and instrumental music from fourteenth-century Italy performed on authentic historical reproductions of instruments of the Middle Ages. Songs include one text by Petrarch and one attributed to him, both set to music during his lifetime. Also Poculi Ludique Societas "Officium Nocturne Resurrectionis", a fourteenth century Italian music drama sung in Latin. St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Newman Centre. 8.30 p.m. Also on April 5 (Medieval Studies)

SEMINAR: Medicine - "Factors Influencing the Rates of B-oxidation and Ketogenesis". Dr. Jon Bremer, University of Oslo. 417 Best Institute. 4 p.m. (Banting and Best)

Friday 5 April

LECTURE: Medieval - "Was nothing else sene": the sense of space in later medieval poetry". Prof. Derek Pearsall, University of York, England. 2102 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m. (SGS and Medieval Studies)

LECTURE: Tamil - "The Rise of the Backward Classes in the Tamil Region". Prof. Eugene F. Ischick, author of *Politics and Social Conflict in South India* and chairman, Centre for South and Southeast Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley. 2090 Sidney Smith Hall. 10 a.m. (South Asian Studies Committee, ISP)

LECTURE: Higher Education - "The World as an Open University: the UN Plan". Dr. Harold Taylor, Chairman, United States Committee for the United Nations University. N204 Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. 2.30 p.m. (Higher Education Group)

Council adopts academic Code

(Continued from page 1)

a change of this kind would make it impossible to effect the change in 1974-75; therefore, for that year only, students taking four, five or six courses would all be charged the standard full-time fee, according to the Academic Affairs Committee's recommendation.

This motion was carried after considerable debate, during which Principal Ralph Campbell of Scarborough College expressed his delight that the University was following the lead of Scarborough in abandoning the distinction between full and part-time students.

The Council passed a schedule of graduate fees which conforms with an agreement reached among all the Ontario universities, involving practically no change from the U of T present structure, and confirmed the title of the School of Continuing Studies.

At the final meeting was forcibly invaded, and after carrying on for five minutes amid increasing noise the Council adjourned on a motion from the floor.

Accommodation for rent and wanted

Furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Kendal Avenue close to Bloor and Spadina. Available May-August. \$225 per month. 929-5508.

Visiting professor wishes to rent 3-4 bedrooms house, central, for period September 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975. Please write Prof. Michael Heymann, Department of Applied Mathematics, The Technion, Haifa, Israel; or contact Prof. W.M. Womham, Department of Electrical Engineering, U of T, 928-6299.

For rent: large house in South Rosedale from September for twelve months. Three bedrooms, two studies, three bathrooms. Fireplace, garage, garden. Completely furnished, including piano, freezer, dishwasher. Near subway (ten minutes from campus) and the Don Valley Parkway. Call 928-3175 or 925-3069.

Furnished house for rent July 1/74 to July 1/75. 4-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 35 minutes from campus on TTC; 17 minutes by car; 4 blocks from Lake Ontario in Beaches district. S.E. Kesler, 928-3027 or 694-8726.

Beautiful 3 story 11 room home backing on to Chatsworth Ravine Park. Among features are separate wing with two adjoining studies, 5 bedrooms, 4 bath rooms, sauna, fireplace. Furnished, if desired. Located on quiet cul-de-sac, a short walk from schools and Lawrence subway. Available from June 1974 through May 1975. Please call 487-9749 for further information.

Modern two-room apartment with kitchen and bath. Centrally located in Paris. Available for the summer or from July 1 or Sept. 1 for 10 or 12 months. For information call Prof. V. E. Graham at 928-3168 or 481-9867.

Renovated Annex townhouse for rent; July/August 1974 to Sept. 1, 1975; owner on sabbatical; 2.5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; completely furnished and equipped; very close to all public transportation, U of T, shopping and Yorkville; \$550 a month; telephone 929-3781.

One bedroom apartment, furnished, lease or sublet for sabbatical research; walking distance from campus. May 1, 1974 to Aug. 31, 1975 approximately. Phone M. Russell at 422-9384 or write c/o Near Eastern Studies, University College.

Attractive, fully furnished 4 bedroom house on a ravine and air conditioned. Available for rent for one year from July 1974. Rent \$475 monthly. Apply Prof. B. Tabares. 928-3045

16th century cottage for rent July and August, 1974; 20 miles from Oxford, convenient for Stratford, one hour from London by train. Centrally-heated with all modern conveniences. Write to Dr. I. R. Dale, Division of Educational Studies, The Open University, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, England. Owner wishes to rent house in Toronto for this period. Willing to arrange an exchange.